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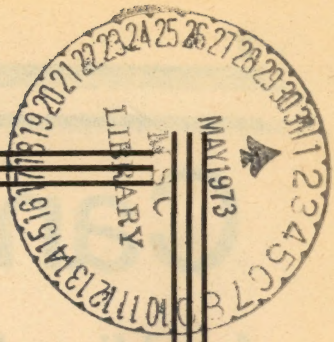
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Election tomorrow, Friday to determine Senate officers

These seek to become Student Senate president

Bill Hickam
N. Ball St. (Webb City)
Senior
GPA-2.8
Honors and Awards: Senator 1 year, Vice-President of Student Senate, Vice-President of Mu Sigma Gamma, Student Affairs Faculty Committee, Student Conduct Committee, Student Senate Apathy Committee, Homecoming Steering Committee, Who's Who Among Students on College Campuses, Universities in America.
Qualifications: "Experience as a Senator and Vice-President, involvement in almost all aspects of Student govt. prove interest in Student Govt."
Remarks: "The position of President of the Student Senate serves as your ultimate representative to both the administration and the community. Experience, dedication of time, and judgment, personality, and interest in the broad facets of student government are the key elements of sustaining proper student government and presenting you as you should. Proper student government is to be perceived. The President's duty is to find the student's wishes and do his best to fulfill them.
My record in student government on this campus indicates both my ability and willingness to serve you. If I am elected as president, I promise to try to find out what you want and act accordingly.
I solicit your support in the upcoming election as well as your participation in the election by investigating candidates and voting in order to make this the most representative election ever on this campus."

George Hosp
2205 Brownell
Senior
GPA-2.0
Honors and Awards: Current President of Student Senate, 2 years Student Conduct Committee, 2 years President of Mu Sigma Gamma, various special committees, past Court Justice, past member Homecoming Committee, past Vice-president of Mu Sigma Gamma, 2 years on Academic Policies Committee.
Qualifications: "I feel that my past and current involvement in school activities illustrate my qualifications."
Remarks: "I think that next year can be a great year if the proper direction is taken. This year has not been half of what next year can be, when the experience I have gained has been put to use."

Connie Laney
2930 W. 16th
Senior
GPA-3.67
Honors and Awards: Best Debater Award in 1969 at Parkwood, member of National Honor Society-Parkwood. Four degrees from National Forensic League, Performing Aids Scholarship from MSSC Speech and Debate Department, and Women's Recreation Association. Letter in sports from John Brown University.
Qualifications: "Presently I am President of the Compass Club, a college women's service organization that has just been organized and is booming, as well as Vice-President of the Psychology Club. Therefore I am acquainted with administrative duties and used to a lot of hard work. I am a member of the MSSC Debate Squad and

therefore believe that I am verbal enough and capable of organizing well enough that I could preside over the Senate and be an asset to it and the Student Body. Other than that I am very much concerned about the students and the college as a whole and would like to dedicate everything I can to change the concern into ACTION.

for Secretary, Student Senate

Carolyn Haas
1105 E. 20th
Junior
GPA-3.5
Honors and Awards: Phi Theta Kappa membership, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Mu Sigma Gamma Little Sister.
Qualifications: "Have been member of Senate for one year, Junior class secretary-treasurer 1972-73, House Council in WRH 1971-72."
Remarks: "I have been involved with many aspects of campus activities — from complete apathy to dorm life, involvement on the Chart staff, in a social sorority, in a scholastic fraternity, and various interest groups. I feel I can see most sides of campus life through an objective viewpoint."

B. J. Summers
237 WRH
Sophomore
GPA-2.2
Honors and Awards: "Nominated for best actress for 'Once Upon a Mattress' in Spring 1972, member of the College Republican Club voted 'Club of the Year.'"
Qualifications: "I am presently serving as parliamentarian of the College Republican Club, have served on numerous committees, both as chairman and committeeman, and have served in various capacities in clubs in high school and college."
Remarks: "I believe there is a crying need for more active student gov't, and this can only be accomplished by individual participation by people who care. I care."

This edition of The Chart is designed to inform you, the voting body of Missouri Southern State College, about the candidates for the upcoming Student Senate and College Union Board elections. Together, the Senate and Union Board control about \$25,000 of student funds, and yet many times students find themselves voting for people they have never heard of, or even worse, not voting at all.

An aware voting public, electing qualified students to fill key positions, will do more to combat apathy on this campus than all the films, contests, and dances in the world. This is your school, you decide who runs it and what is done with your money. Keep this in mind and vote with all the serious thought that this election demands.

Remember to vote this week! It's your duty!

Candidates list qualifications

for Vice President, Student Senate

Thomas L. Hubbard
1401 Kansas
Senior
GPA-2.78

Honors and Awards: High school: Honor Roll several times, Student Council, publications staff award winner (Tulsa), several track and school records in athletics, Vice-President Latin Club (1968), College: Chaplain Pi Beta Lambda Freshman, Chaplain Kappa Alpha Sophomore, President Kappa Alpha Junior, Greek Council Representative, Kappa Alpha representative for President's Club.

Qualifications: "I believe myself to be of sound mind and convictions and have participated in committee-type groups successfully in the past."

Remarks: "I think the Senate has done an excellent job in the past year but could work for a little better image in the eyes of the students. The Senate has always seemed to me a far-off segment of school administration. I would like to bring a friendlier and more personalized idea of the Senate to the students."

Randy Lais
Rt. Box 291-L
Senior
GPA-3.75

Honors and Awards: Phi Theta Kappa, Russell Beldon Memorial Scholarship 71-72, Edna Drummond Scholarship 72-73, March of Dimes Scholarship 72, Carter member Beta Beta Beta biological honor society, parliamentarian and historian of Tri-Beta, President-elect of Tri-Beta, Junior Class Senator, Senate Judicial Committee, Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Qualifications: "Experience in student government and other elective offices on campus and an honest desire to see MSSC become a more favorable school to attend for present and prospective students."

Remarks: "I wish to see the efforts that this year's student senate has put forth to improve student life on campus continued. By becoming an officer in student government I will be in a better position to initiate similar programs in the coming year."

Nick Myers
Rt. 3 Box 347
Junior
GPA-2.52

Honors and Awards: Mu Sigma Gamma fraternity member.

Qualifications: "Student Senator, Student Senate Judicial Committee Chairman, Student Representative to the Academic Policies Committee of the Faculty Senate, Member of the Executive Committee of Mu Sigma Gamma Fraternity."

Remarks: "I seek the office of Vice-President of the Student Senate for primarily two reasons: (1) establishment of a stronger voice for students in the setting of academic policies. (2) improvement in funding the Student Senate."

"First, the students of MSSC are not given enough voice in the setting of the academic policies of their school. While it is true that we have two voting members on the Academic Policies Committee, (a standing committee of the Faculty Senate) we do not have a single voting member in the Faculty Senate itself. We may express the student view point in the committee only to have the Faculty Senate reject it without a student representative to defend his point."

"Secondly, the elected representatives of the student body, the Student Senate, are provided funds to operate by receiving a proportion of the activity fees paid by each full-time student. Although we are provided these funds, we are not allowed to take possession of them. We may spend them but we may not deposit them in a bank and earn interest on them. Instead they are held by the administration until we write a draft against them. If it is in fact our money we should be allowed to earn the interest on it in order that the interest could be applied to betterment of student campus life."

"I believe that these are two things that must be improved. If elected Vice-President of the Student Senate, I plan to work toward a stronger student voice in the setting of academic policies and improved funding of the Student Senate."

Mike Whelan
1929 Duquesne Rd.
Junior
GPA-2.8

Qualifications: "Current President of the Baptist Student Union."

Remarks: "I believe that the Student Senate should represent all areas of student life and not just a limited area; and if elected I believe that I could help bring the Senate closer to the students."

for Treasurer, Student Senate

Tommie (Pat) Dell
WRH
Sophomore
GPA-2.5

Honors and Awards: Mu Sigma Gamma "Little Sister", currently Sophomore Class Secretary-Treasurer.

Qualifications: "I am currently secretary-treasurer of the soph. class and I am also Ass't secretary to the Secretary of the Student Senate."

Remarks: "(I wish to be elected)...to bring forth new ideas and views to the Student Senate, a better unity among the members and try to decrease the present apathy among the members."

for chairman, dance committee

Steve Burnett
P. O. Box 145 (Granby)
Junior
GPA-3.01

Honors and Awards: Dean's Scholarship 1970, Performing Aids Scholarship last two years.

Qualifications: Student director of forensics and Vice-President of College Players.

Remarks: "Students enjoy dances so it seems to me that more dances should be organized and held. Even if more dances can't be scheduled, better bands should be scheduled for those we have."

Linda L. Newman
WRH
Sophomore
GPA-2.0

Honors and Awards: "An invited guest to Governor Bond's Inauguration and Inaugural Ball. A member and office of the 'Outstanding Mo. College Republican Club of the Year'."

Qualifications: "I have served as both chairwoman and member of numerous committees. Presently, I serve as Vice-President of College Republicans; Missouri Federation College Republican's committeewoman for the

Organizational Task Force; and co-chairwoman of the CR's "Mining Days" committee. I am also a member of the Joplin Federated Republican Women's Club. I was elected as a voting delegate to the Missouri CR convention. I am a member of the Marching Lion Pride and Concert Band. With these qualifications, I feel it is a firm foundation for taking on responsibilities as Dance Committee Chairman. A woman concerned with MSSC student involvement seeks your support in this election."

Remarks: "I feel that it is necessary to create more enthusiasm toward campus activity. With regular scheduled dances and having popular entertainment periodically, we can soon forget that MSSC is apathetic."

for chairman, forum

Patti Hill
2605 E. 11th
Sophomore
GPA-3.33

Honors and Awards: Member of Phi Theta Kappa, Vice-President of A.C.E.

Qualifications: "High GPA, possess leadership ability, interested enough to try to improve the quality of speakers and topics to be heard."

Remarks: "(I wish to be elected to)...improve quality and quantity of speakers and the student interest in them."

for chairman, cultural affairs

Celia Johnson
2044 Arizona
Sophomore
GPA-2.7

Honors and Awards: Parkwood High — President of Dramatics and Thespian, editor of literary magazine, Portfolio. Presently active member of Joplin Little Theatre. Just completed "Our Town", Centennial production.

Qualifications: Past committee member of Cultural affairs.

Remarks: "I would like to see some worthwhile events on campus that could be enjoyed and attended by everyone. My interest and background in several areas of fine arts led me to my decision to seek the office of Chairman."

for secretary, C.U.B.

Nancy E. Maupin
107 Lorraine Drive
Senior
GPA-2.7

Qualifications: "I served one year as a committee member, one year as committee Chairman of the Cultural Affairs Committee, CUB. I also attended the 71-72 National Entertainment Conference in Kansas City, Missouri with CUB."

Remarks: "I would like to see the students of MSSC become more involved in the activities on campus but first there must be the right activities. I hope to be a catalyst for finding the right activities which will interest our students."



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Vying for C.U.B. chairmanship

Stephen Holt
1004 Euclid (Carthage)
Junior
GPA-2.4

Honors and Awards: MSSC Delegate State College Republican Convention, Delegate Young Republican Leadership Conference, Washington, D. C. Qualifications: "Student Senate Parliamentarian, Society for the Advancement of Management, Lion "Pride" Band, President MSSC Republicans, Chairman and member of several State College Republican Committees."

Remarks: "I am seeking the office of CUB Chairman because I believe that there is a need for greater student interest and involvement. Under the leadership of the CUB Chairman, many of the college programs and activities are planned. If elected, I will work with the Union Board, and together we will strive for greater student interest and involvement."

Bruce Lais
Rt. 2 Box 291-L
Junior
GPA-2.0

Honors and Awards: Mu Sigma Gamma, Junior class President, Vice-President Sophomore class.

Remarks: "For the previous two years I have served on the Students Senate at MSSC. The contact from senate member to project to student is long and drawn out. I feel the College Union board is the shortest link between Union member and student. The Union Board has the greatest possibilities in the world to open this campus to activity. Not activity just for the sake of activity, but activity which everyone wants to be involved in and participate. I want to show the students that I can initiate such activities."

Willie Williams
MRH
Senior
GPA-2.5

Honors and Awards: M.V.P.-Basketball Cuyahoga Community College, Best Dressed Student Cuyahoga Community College, member Missouri Southern Basketball team, Dance Chairman for College Union Board of MSSC.

Qualifications: State Chairman of the Youth Organizational Movement for Unity (over all colleges and universities in Missouri), President Student Council John Adams High School, Program Coordinator of City of Cleveland Manpower Programs, Manager of Loans and Securities of Cleveland Trust Bank in Cleveland, Ohio, Chairman Dance Committee, MSSC College Union Board.

Remarks: "I feel that I have acquired the expertise it takes to become a leader. I want to help create a better social life for students of MSSC. My ultimate goal is to make MSSC number one in all areas. If elected I promise to eliminate boredom on the MSSC Campus."

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Doug Endicott
RR 4 Box 577 (Carthage)
Sophomore
GPA-2.3

Honors and Awards: "I am currently treasurer of the MSSC Republican Club. I was a delegate to the Mo. College Republican Convention where I was elected Ozark Area Co-Chairman, and also selected for the State Convention and Seminars Committee. I also represented MSSC at the Young Republican Leadership Conference in Washington, D.C. in March."

Qualifications: "For this office, I feel the most important asset you can have is an interest in films. I have seen most of the films the Union Board have to choose from and I feel that this knowledge is needed to run a better committee. With what leadership experience and training I've had, in addition to my practical knowledge of films, I feel capable of heading the Film and Recreation Committee."

Remarks: "I would like to be elected because I feel we need change, particularly, in film selection for campus showings. I don't think the students are being shown what they would really prefer to see. One method I plan to use, if elected, is to pass out questionnaires asking student preferences for films. I feel that this would further help the chairman and it would also bring more interest and participation in CUB films."

Karla Fanoelle
2510 Markwardt
Junior
GPA-2.5

Qualifications: "Awareness in area of films and previous activities. Awareness of campus student's desires and wants."

Remarks: "(I wish to be elected)...to produce better involvement of campus activities and student affairs. It provides more and better relationships between student and MSSC."

Charles D. Mael
1203 Wisconsin
Junior
GPA-2.4

Honors and Awards: Vice-President Young Democrats, 71-72-73, Delegate MISL 1971, President Jasper County Youth Council, Junior Senator.

Qualifications: Past committee member, Films and Recreation Committee, Member 1972 Homecoming Dance Committee, Member 1973 Homecoming Steering Committee.

Remarks: "I believe, as in the past, there is a great deal of activities that can be contained under the Films and Recreation banner. We can, next year, incorporate those activities and also show some of the finest films that have been made in the past few years for a minimum amount."

for vice chairman, C.U.B.

Daryl Deel
3135
Junior
GPA-3.4

Qualifications: "I am treasurer of the Society for the Advancement of Management. I have been a student at MSSC for 2 years and have a fairly good idea of what the students want on this campus."

Remarks: "I am running for this office to get out of the apathetic group of students and into the group that gets involved. I think the best way to find out what the students want is to ask them and then listen to what they have to say. MSSC needs more students wanting to get involved."

Kevin Herd
117 E. Hall (Carterville)
Junior
GPA-2.8

Qualifications: "Freshman President, Sophomore President, Homecoming Steering Com., Chairman of Queen election and Coronation, KA pledge President, KA parliamentarian."

Remarks: "The CUB is for the entertainment and benefit of the student. In taking the job I would do my best to benefit the students and make sure that the committees are working to their capacity."

Arthur Green
Hampshire Apts
Junior
GPA-3.2

Honors and Awards: Who's Who in American Junior Colleges, Deans Honor Roll, Varsity Basketball Scholarship, "Most Academic Basketball Player" and "Most Inspirational Basketball Player."

Qualifications: "Vice-President of Student Senate (Independence Jr. College), Chairman of Student Union Activities Committee (at ICJC)."

Remarks: "I realize that it is very difficult for a college to be really outstanding in all areas unless you have campus leaders who lead the way. I feel that I am a qualified leader and an individual who would like to raise and encourage more student involvement."

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scope of learning

The colours of fall are fading; winter is nearly upon us. The days have grown shorter, and considerably cooler. Soon, the now intermittent winds shall regain their status as honest to goodness, full-fledged "Missouri Southern Chill Index Busters."

We can all look forward to frost-bitten ears and generally benumbed bodies. Those trips from Hearnese Hall to the Union will become like unto the explorations of "Little America." When the wind starts to whistle across the horseshoe, we will start to have some serious doubts about the value of a college education.

Perhaps some of our more enterprising students will find an adequate way in which to cope with the problem, but for most of us it'll probably be the same old story. We'll just try to find a warm place to hide and stay there, having to make a real effort to get ourselves across campus to class. Sounds pretty dismal, huh?

Well, maybe it won't be that bad, if we can find some source of distraction to relieve our drudgery. The College Union will likely have the usual contingent of bridge, pitch, and hearts players, and some people may even study over there. But, in general, we'll all become "socked in" for the winter, unless we can come up with a few new ideas on how to enjoy our free time.

One suggestion that has been made has to do with the holding of a regular "arts and crafts" day, at which time students and faculty can display and share their other than academic talents and skills. It doesn't seem too unrealistic that the Union could be made available once in a while for something like that, and it could lead to a valuable inter-change among our college community.

Surely there could be positive good in such an endeavor. The Union could become more than a card-pool room. Students and faculty could learn and teach on a less formal and routine level. The scope of the learning experience we are involved in could be broadened to encompass something more than a limited textbook education, and the MSSC community at large could benefit in terms of free exchange of ideas and alternatives.

This is but one way in which we could all grow and learn together. It's simple, and direct, yet is a positive way to move toward fulfilling the potential that Missouri Southern can very definitely see ahead. If we are ever to achieve the ascending goals and values we are capable of, we must start here and now to work towards them, little by little.

—The Editor.

hate yourself in

Only 30 more shopping days 'till Christmas, if you're lucky enough to have the money to shop. But I'm sure we'll all be able to manage something, even if it does mean that Mom and Pop will get hit up for a few bucks.

Strange as it may seem, I can't recall MSSC's ever being too concerned about Christmas. You know, with finals and vacation and all, we kind of tend to postpone our concerns about preparing for Mr. Claus. It's really too bad in a way, too.

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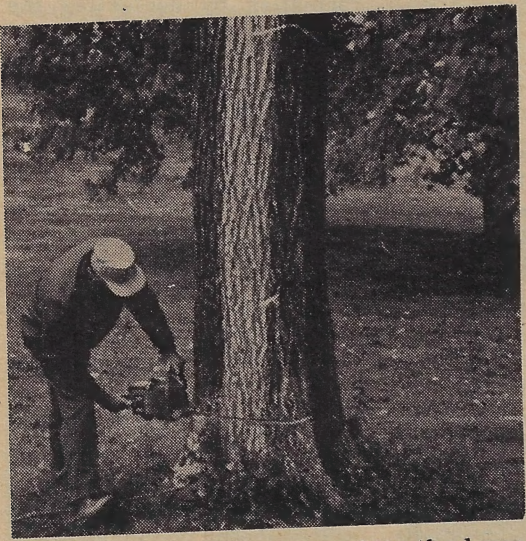
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rick's column

fall of the elm.....



As its fellow trees burst into the hues of an Ozark autumn, a once stately elm is removed from the MSSC landscape. Victim of the "Dutch Elm disease," this is but one of the thousands of elm trees that have vanished from the American landscape.

Because these trees are gradually disappearing, one almost fails to notice their passing. Yet, somehow, the absence of the elm demonstrates the frailty of humanity. Man who can walk upon the face of the Moon, can not even deter a disease that is robbing him of the simple beauty of a tree.

That man is strong enough to master, and create the awesome technology of today but also produces the destroying pollution which is, in turn, destroying nature, seems more ironic. Perhaps if the significance of the fate of the elm is realized, man's driving pursuit of his technology can be reappraised in the light of its innate capacity for destroying the natural beauty and resources of the very planet on which he must somehow survive.

Well, the hub-bub of homecoming has settled down, and things around here have gotten back to normal(?)... if you believe that, you'll believe anything.

Speaking of homecoming, I would like to compliment all the organizations who entered the homecoming decorations contest; almost all of the displays were well done. There was, in fact, a pleasant absence of the blood and gore than ran rampant last year. I mean, it's pretty bad when the homecoming displays all follow a theme like "DeSade '71," ecch. So, again, thanks for giving us all a break, gang. Everyone did an outstanding job.

Another nice thing to think about is that elections are over! Even if your candidate(s) didn't win, at least we won't have to listen to any more campaign bally-hoo for a while. I wonder if anybody will ever find a means by which candidates can be made to spend an hour a day listening to their own campaign propaganda. Who knows, they might become so caught up in it that they will get confused that they may actually keep a campaign promise or two...

According to my "Old Farmers' Almanac," the winters are getting shorter, and we in the central great plains area can expect a mild winter this year.

Also, for all you astrology freaks, the almanac lists the following areas of endeavor as favorable undertakings for all Scorpios this year (beginning with the most favorable, by groupings):

1. Fishing
2. Breeding, setting hens, creating, and baking.
3. Slaughtering.
4. Cutting grass or brush, and weeding.

So, is you have been undecided about any of these things, would an old farmer lie?

One final bit of obscure information I'll pass along in closing has to do with social etiquette. (This may just prove indispensable to those of you who plan to attend any holiday dances.) "No gentleman should enter the ladies' dressing room at a ball."

Unfortunately, this small volume of wisdom offers no guidance along these lines for the non-gentlemem....

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the morning ?

Because we are pre-occupied, even to the point of cutting off personal preparations, it seems that there isn't much thought given to those who will just do without anyway. Maybe, if we begin to give some thought to the situation now though, something could be done.

It's just an idea, yet perhaps clothing, or food, or even a toy drive could be organized. (Come on, I'm sure you all have some little security object you've outgrown.) Anyway, give the matter some thought, and if nothing else, give that fifty cents you'll spend in the Union to the Salvation Army or something. I'll guarantee you won't hate yourself in the morning.—The Editor.

'Kitchen sink approach' used to teach auto mechanics

by TOM BROADAWAY

Ever since the advent of the automobile, one of the primary headaches of owning a car, other than payments and cost of gas, has been its upkeep. Unscrupulous garage mechanics and service stations attendants have added to this problem in many instances by replacing perfectly good parts and charging for services not rendered.

The most common victims of such virulent practices have been women, though some men have also been suckered in. Ladies, and those gentlemen who are not mechanically inclined, rejoice! The MSSC Auto Tech Department is offering a course in basic automotive care and maintenance which should help solve this problem. The class meets every Thursday, between 7-9 p.m., and is instructed by Roger E. Adams, assistant professor of automotive technology. The first group met on Sept. 28, and was composed of women only. Future classes will be open to men also.

The students are taught everything from consumer education to the schematics and maintenance of the car's electrical system. Some of the ladies in the present class did not even know how to change a tire. Each individual is taught on his or her own vehicle.

One of the first lessons is on consumer education; the cares which must be taken in purchasing a new or used automobile. A handout is available which gives the buyer tips on how to tell the market value of a car; means of financing and insurance needed; reading the fine print on titles and registrations; and how to determine the condition of the vehicle by looking for things which are not obviously discernible. The course, itself, offers other "handy hints".

The course itself offers other "handy hints" to the student, such as: Some filling station attendants will "short stick" an oil check by not sliding the dip stick all the way down. The students are taught how to check their own oil, transmission and brake fluid, tires, fan belts, batteries, air cleaners, oil filters and so forth.

A "kitchen sink" approach is used in instruction. For instance, anyone with a common measuring tape, a garage wall, and 25 feet of driveway can adjust headlights. Or if the battery needs cleaning, a screwdriver, pliers, and a small piece of sandpaper will do the job. Some women may even have to take off their pantyhose in an emergency, though not for what the reader may have in mind. If the fan belt

breaks, these gam wrappers can be tied around the pulleys and the car can then be driven slowly to a garage.

Apparently, this course paid off for Miss Pat Younker. As she was heading home after the first class, she stopped to get gas. The attendant tried to sell her a new air cleaner an item she had just learned how to check. She did not buy it and, upon arriving home, looked at the one she had and found that it was perfectly o.k.

In addition to knowing how an

automobile works, the students are also given trouble-shooting handouts and check lists, which cover most breakdowns that commonly occur, and provides them with a service schedule they can take care of themselves. One lady recently changed the sparkplugs on her own car, correctly setting the gap and adjusting her own timing.

Mr. Adams noted that: "It's amazing the questions they ask, and the depth and detail they

demand to know." When questioned about why she took the course, Miss Linda Whitehead said, "I want to know how, why, when and where about a car, how it operates, why do certain parts need special attention, why they need replacing, and where they are located."

The program lasts eight weeks and costs \$15.00. Any intrepid, independent, and interested individual can obtain more information by contacting the MSSC Technology Department.

Involvement is goal of intramural program

By ALAN YOUNG

"The whole idea is to involve the students on the campus and get them out of the dorms."

This is what student Ron Yocum said about the intermural programs that are now being held on Wednesday and Thursday nights in the gym. Yocum, along with Physical Education Instructor Sallie Roper, sponsor as many types of activities as MSSC has the facilities for. Included or planned in the program are volleyball, ping-pong, weight lifting, badminton, golf, archery, and billiards.

Ms. Roper, who is in charge of the gym from 7-9 p.m. every

Wednesday night, uses half of the gym for a program of women's basketball, with the other half being open to any activity. Any MSSC student, faculty member, or employee may attend these Wednesday night programs. Girls may come individually and be placed on a basketball team, or they may come as a group and form their own team. As only about 25 individuals have been turning out for the program Ms. Roper recommends that all interested students leave their name in her office in the gym, Joom 119.

At 4:30 p.m. every Wednesday and Thursday, 90 men making up 6 football teams, square off in an

intermural flag football program. They are playing roundrobin now, qualifying four teams to a single elimination tournament to determine a champion. A tennis tournament, with finals still upcoming, is also now being held, with 28 men and women participating. Also every Thursday night an open gym basketball program is being held, with teams to be chosen, and a tournament to be held in mid-November.

Many activities are being planned for the future. Ms. Roper and Ron both agree that, "... it is a very beneficial program, and more people should take advantage of it."

Counselors offer aid

The primary purpose of the Counseling Center is to provide a place staffed by professionally trained counselors where a student may, on an unhurried basis, feel free to talk about, think through, or gather information on any personal, social, or academic question that is important to the student, according to Dr. Eugene Mouser, acting director of guidance and counseling.

Explaining that, while in college, a student may encounter situations which make academic achievement or personal growth difficult, Dr. Mouser points out that a student may have questions about his major or vocational choice. Study skills may need improvement. The

staff of the Counseling Center, he says, is especially qualified to help students explore and deal with problems of being a college student.

In addition to pre-college inventories, the Counseling Center will administer and interpret the following tests and inventories: vocational interest, aptitude, personality, and intelligence tests.

All counseling contacts are treated confidentially, and the counselors make every effort to work with a student on the basis of his interests and needs, Dr. Mouser says. The Counseling Center is located in the complex of offices on the third floor of Barnes Hall.

Bodon learned soccer as child in Germany

By MARK MONTELEONE

Q. How many football players wear shorts and kneesocks on the field?

A. In Europe, more protection than that is unsportsmanlike. Confused? America is the only country to call the game soccer. And the soccer that Harold W. Bodon learned has brought him a number of championships wherever he goes.

Born and raised in Germany, Bodon participated only in soccer, although he enjoys all sports. From 1952 to 1960 he played in the Alemmania soccer club at Brigham Young University, and, after graduating from there, he organized, in 1964,

the Newark High School soccer team. Newark, located 40 miles south of San Francisco, soon was participating in interscholastic soccer and took the first four championships. When Bodon left in 1969 there were 48 approved teams competing in the Bay area. During that time Manny Hernandez, a naturalized American from Spain, earned some headlines as he garnered All-American, played for Army, San Jose State, and then on the American Olympic soccer team.

Bodon, back at BYU for two years of graduate study (1969-71) gained another soccer championship. This left his score five championships of eight possible.

As for MSSC's soccer team, it must be admitted that its players give away a lot of experience against more established teams. Efforts, though, are being made to create interest in the city on the junior high and high school levels, to establish a pool of players available to the college in future years. Many of the American Field Service student appear for practice each evening, including students from local high schools. And in our own ranks some players are beginning to be recognized. Norman Derington, the goalie, is going to be recommended for All-American by coaches from Evangel, Oral Roberts, and Rutgers.

Math tutoring available

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The Math Club, whose president is Robert Standefer, has placed posters around the campus urging any student to take advantage of this free program. According to Mr. Roubidoux, "It would be a great help if students

more. It not only helps those students who are being tutored, but it also helps those students who are doing the tutoring as many of them will be teachers someday."

Another hour can be added to the informal program is more students attend. All students here

are no set guidelines in the program, most students who attend are enrolled in the Math 110 course. Anyone needing additional information concerning the service project should contact either Dr. Allen or Mr. Roubidoux or anyone in the Math Club.

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